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Thanks Joshua
This helps.
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Bill,

Usually when I see escapes following dicamba in my region (S. TX), it's due to applications being made to weeds too large to effectively control. In most of these cases, a follow-up application of glufosinate may burn those weeds back for a period of time, but will not fully control them (due to size). We really don't have any better over-the-top herbicide alternatives at this time.

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Hi Jason

Thanks for the quick reply. I think Larry is recommending glufosinate for this problem. We want to make sure there isn't some other likely candidate that we are missing.

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Hi Bill,

If two applications are not controlling Palmer amaranth and the applications were made according to the previous label, I would first ask is it resistant. Regardless of density, two applications applied in a timely manner should control emerged Palmer amaranth. Postemergence applications of dicamba should be accompanied by a residual herbicide like Dual Magnum or Warrant and Liberty (glufosinate) would be applied to control plants that escape earlier control.

You may want to reach out to Larry Steckel. I know he seems to be dealing with dicamba failures on a somewhat routine basis in Tennessee these days.

Regards,

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Hi Jason, Joshua, Kevin, and Stanley

We are working on the benefits of dicamba used over the top on dicamba tolerant cotton and we have a what if question. If a user has a heavy population of Palmer amaranth and they have not been controlled after

two applications of dicamba what should they try next? Would it be an application of glufosinate or is there another herbicide that might be recommended in your state? We are estimating a weed control budget using dicamba or alternatives and in some areas if they might need an additional trip through the field due to lack of control we were wondering what that might be.

Thank you. Bill and John

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